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Hey, Ya Wanna Get Kilt?



Y'wanna waving at the wrong old boys for this uniform? Not so sure.

WAVE A WAVE AT A SPAN-HEAVY with a famous Irish regiment of Canada. Picture was taken in Chicago.

Vision in Sky

Vision of English Yields Regards Sign As Good Omen

More than 500 witnesses who were every doubt of the authenticity of the vision of Jesus Christ on the cross which was seen in the sky by hundreds of people, Green told the congregation. "I regard the sign as a good omen, and if only a dozen people had seen it instead of hundreds I still still say it was God's call to this our nation."

The vision was said to have lasted for 15 minutes during an short on April 27 and Green, who acknowledged he had not seen it himself, said he had examined the testimony of a great number of witnesses before he wrote the vision.

"Some witnesses say only the cross," he said. "But many more who stayed to gaze at it have described it to be in such a way that they could see the figure of Christ appearing in the sky with bowed head and arms outstretched and remained hanging there for some little time after 'I see cross'."

Green said the vision did not disintegrate as some have said, but "was visible suddenly and instant."

A point of view the west would yield nearly 100 miles of threat.

Buy War Savings Bonds regularly.

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Doing Essential Work

Blind People Have Mastered Jobs They Never Attempted Before

There is a department at the Canadian National Institute for the Blind in Toronto where blind men and women are working at jobs they never worked at before.

There is a shortage of labor in some industrial plants has given these handicapped workers a chance, for the work they are doing used to be done by men and women who could see.

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"Information on the subject of Venereal Disease should be given in the form of a booklet, and should be distributed by means of lectures, films and literature," John Kidman, honorary secretary of the Canadian Venereal Association, said in Montreal.

Mr. Kidman commended the national educational program on venereal disease which is being sponsored by the Health League of Canada in co-operation with the public health departments.

"But," he said, "there is a tendency in some parts of the country to bring information to service clubs, church groups, and others who do not need it as much as some other people. The leaders of our correctional institutions, by and large, come from unsatisfactory home environments."

A great majority of the inmates of the penitentiaries have not received the justifying influences of good homes, church associations, and other factors that make for a sensible social living. These people, of all, should not be overlooked in the present educational drive."

Mr. Kidman suggested that provincial health departments should institute a series of lectures for the institution physicians, one at least one educational film on venereal disease, and give at least one booklet on the subject. Additional lectures by prison chaplains and available social workers should be considered. "There is an opportunity to talk to inmates on the whole question of marriage, and community living that should not be overlooked," Mr. Kidman concluded.

Representatives from all the United Nations and from many Axis countries were together on the morning production of the building Curlew Hall.

Language difficulties which were first encountered when members of the various teams were thrown to the ground on the production line were overcome when each nationality group was placed under leaders of their own.

New only English is spoken along the line.

The nationalities and teams represented included American, English, French, Chinese, Bohemian, Roman, Polish, Czech, Dutch, Belgian, Norwegian, Yugoslav, Canadian, Finnish, British, Greek, Italian, Portuguese, and Danish.

AMERICAN ANXIOUS TO GO When Mr. Theodor Carverl, Hume, en route to Stockholm in the service of the World Council of Churches was met by the attack of enemy forces on the Swedish border, he was forced to delay a few days waiting to take his place.

Beckwith, a plastic city-like almost used in old restaurants, will shortly serve them in the shape of water.

NEW YORK CITY'S 4,445 theatres seat 1,440,000 persons.

BY Fred Nether

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Plastics In Nylon Form Go On Active Air Duty In The Manufacture Of Parachutes

ANY Canadian pilot tails out of his plane and parachutes down to the friendly green earth near a sleepy English village after a scramble over the Channel. The material for that pilot's parachute, his harness, his bag and his boots are compact and yet have great strength and elasticity to withstand the impact shock which occurred when the chute opened. This is why nylon is used in the making of parachute canopy cords, risers, and harnesses.

Nylon possesses these combined characteristics to a greater degree than any other natural or synthetic fibre. It is lighter in weight, more uniform in quality, 60 per cent stronger than silk.

The name, nylon, is given to a new family of materials, one of whose main aims was set for making different kinds of nylon, but for fastening and bracing, it is produced from coal, air and water.

Among its multitudinous uses are: making the cords and mesh of the line, bathing suit, upholstery, gloves, sewing thread, fishing lines and leathers, and all types of linings. Nylon has also been used with wide sections of surgical and physical for surgical cases. Doctors have found it to be even mumm, making it less irritating than natural gut to sensitive body tissues.

At the present time, aside from fishing line, cords and mesh for soldiers' shoes, it has been found that the material most disintegrates with the moisture and mildew of the tropics. The new cloth, however, is made of threads that can be used to filter blood plasma.

For the war, the Dominion's textile players will welcome the advent of rayons such as sturdy, strong, and elastic. Nylon has been found to be a summer shade. Machines will be using it instead of the material most disintegrates with the moisture and mildew of the tropics. The new cloth, however, is made of threads that can be used to filter blood plasma.

An Extinct Bird

The Dodo Laid Defense And So Was Finally Extinct

The bird life of many coastal islands has been decimated by the dodo. One wonders whether some birds can survive the direct and indirect consequences of man and his works. Will they join the ranks of the dodo? Perhaps some persons will assume that the term, "dodo" designates mythical creatures. This is not so. The Dodo once lived on the island of Mauritius in the Indian Ocean. It was, in a sense, a ponderous pigeon, representing a cross in bulk it had a large, hooked, heavy, short bill, and wings too small to fly. One may see these features for oneself by examining the splendid specimen preserved in the Royal Ontario Museum. Preserved for the Dodo are additional features. The Dodo was covered with down-like feathers. It was a curious rounder than the dodo, and that it was a more tuft of feathers carried jauntily.

About the middle of the seventeenth century, colonists introduced dogs and swine to the island of Mauritius, and by 1681 the Dodo was no more. Its rapid extermination may not have been due so much to the ferocity of the hound as to the indefensibility of the bird. In addition to its inability to fight, it laid its lone egg in the grass on open ground where it was easily devoured.

Bones of the Dodo were found in considerable abundance during the excavations of the century in Mauritius. Nearly complete skeletons, such as the one in the Museum, are rare.

Universal Education

To Teach Every Child In Ceylon To Read A Newspaper

A campaign to teach every child in Ceylon to read a newspaper is being launched in the island. The scheme is one of voluntary service and every interested person is being asked to teach one illiterate person to read and write. School buildings will be used after school hours for the purpose of the scheme.

ALFALFA FOR HENS—Green-heads here are invariably in good plumage, and good plumage is an indication of good health. One of the best ways a poultryman can have is a new fall of dark-green, abundant, early cut alfalfa, or clover with leaves and tendrils intact.

THE MINIMIST SEVE—A little land on the Atlantic coast is the windiest place on earth. A full gale blows there three or four days a week. The wind never dropped below 10 miles an hour for one whole day in 1914, and rose for 60 miles an hour for a month.

The R.A.F. said that destroyed Germany's Mohr and Elder dams on the Rhine was planned with an eye to the possibility of a future German invasion.

Admiral's Son

British, U.S. And Empire Thruout The World, 1914-1915. By W. A. Mather, Vice-President of the Admiralty.

The United States, Britain and the Empire have been the most successful of all nations in the world. The United States has been the most successful of all nations in the world. The United States has been the most successful of all nations in the world.

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The Royal Navy lost two cruisers, six destroyers, four mine-sweepers, and a submarine while conveying millions of tons of war cargo to Russia, but the material went far in bridging the gap in Russian production created by the over-riding of a conscripted portion of industrial activity by the Navy, Alexander reported.

See How Homes

Reached-Old British First Look At Pre-Fabricated Homes

Bombarded Britain, for whom post-war housing is a vital subject, got their first look at the pre-fabricated houses Prime Minister Churchill has been talking about.

Pile-tons of steel and considerable quantities of aluminum, asbestos and plywood into each of the tiny houses which will house half a million people in 10 years after the war while Britain is rebuilding.

The houses are not intended to be permanent or to be sold. The government will own and license them. Each house has a living room, two bedrooms, a kitchen, a bathroom, a door, an attic, and is proofed against gas and fire.

LIABLE FOR TRAINING—Indian living in Canada are liable for military training. Judge Thomas Tremblay ruled when he fined George Albert Doherty \$100 for failing to report for military training.

Some Photos Brighten Life At The Front

The sale of any fish that had lost its gill was prohibited by one old Roman pure food law.

London Taxpayers Paying For A Water Wheel That Haven't

Henry Berry, chairman of the Metropolitan Water Board, disclosed at a board meeting that the water wheel was lost during the war.

Wrote that, he revealed, he had lost another 100 years to ruin.

The wheel was built by Peter Mohr in 1883 to pump water from the Thames, giving London its first mechanical water supply.

Indian Troops "Guests" Of Canadians In Italy

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Russia's Transportation System Has Been Very Well Maintained Despite Tremendous Difficulties

"COLOSSUS with feet of clay" was the phrase applied in the days of the Czar to Russia's transportation system. When Hitler invaded Russia, transportation was expected that the "feet of clay" would speed the collapse of Soviet resistance.

As the Red Army retreated more and more goods were shifted from rail to road and canal systems. A new stream of heavy tanks, artillery, and other equipment flooded in from Russia's allies and the mobility to boost Russian operations.

Last summer, at the height of the swift advance against the enemy, the first real shadow of railway trouble appeared on the Russian horizon, when more and more railway mileage was requisitioned and had to be used with the available equipment on hand.

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